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ters of THE EVENING WORLD leaves city for the hat months should send in their ad-

June observed her first Sunday very

Beware the delusive "straight" ticket icipal affairs.

en't some other people beginning to tell where Croker got it all? The Police Justices are worth a trial

with Mr. Goff's probe, Benator Lexow. Some of those "ward men" would ake good witnesses, Senator Lexow.

The Senate Committee should put sand into its sugar inquiry this

At last the bridges have been burned Phere is no retreat for the Lexow Com

common wheelers New York rould like to see are police patrol

Boston has a Parkhurst. But it won't be thoroughly happy till it has a Lexow

ing has apparently safely survived the fiercest attack ever made or

the great sport. Doubtless it is true that this is the

Have New York City home-rulers any thing ready to say to the Constitutional Convention to-morrow?

nany purposes.

st governed city in the world-for

Couldn't some morning hour in the Senate this week witness the passage of that New York and New Jersey

Bridge bill as well as not? What share of that tariff for revenue with incidental protection, paid by dis-

orderly house keepers in New York goes to the Central Power? "Where New York is weak," is the title of a fresh baseball disquisition

Where it isn't weak is what the rooters at the Polo Grounds are trying to dis It is not an oppressive silence which prevails at the seat of the Central

Power. It is a suggestive one. ably to some of the still faithful it

Mr. Platt can be only a spectator while the present investigation goes on. The proceedings are getting so near the line of truth and sincerity as to be en-

Hospit Hospit and United States Senators are dis-and deme United States Senators are dis-At Hiering that they didn't have so sweet cross thing in sugar as they supposed. But and a fe that investigating committee which two trairs and the awakening.

Yeat, errought the awakening. stimony before the Lexow Comttee points to the approach of the time when Mr. Croker's promise to turn the rascals out of Tammany Hall should be kept by somebody.

orning. He makes bushess for "The evening World" free doctors among bables that must breathe the stifling air of the tenement houses. Now is time to swell the fund that supgood physicians to the little ones of the very poor.

The twenty League games thus far played at the Polo Grounds this season have called out an aggregate attendance of 153,625 spectators. The people of New York are doing their part, certainly, towards pushing the great game to the top again. Would it not be advisable for the New York team to do some-

ng of their share of the work

subpoena-server in the Districtttorney's office gets 21,200 a year. A an who lately held a place as sub-sens-server and who had no other of Income has just been removed.

recinct. This is a small thing, permps, but it is one of the straws show wind is not materially changed.

THE NATION'S PERIL.

The stock of gold in the United States Treasury has fallen to seventy-nine mill ion dollars. This is twenty-one million dollars below the reserve. The drain on the gold holdings is almost as bad as it

was in the height of the panic. The loss is due to the falling off in the ustoms receipts and the expenditures or reckless appropriations handed down to us from the last administration.

Is any man so ignorant as not to know that the falling off in customs receipts is wholly due to the delay in action on the Tariff bill? Can any one be idiotic enough o suppose that the business of the coun try and the receipts of revenue will inrease while uncertainty prevails as to what Congress will eventually do with Isabells and Rebe the tariff? Are people going to rush into "A Mite" trade with their eyes shut and without knowing at what moment they are going to dash their heads against a wall?

The Senate is responsible for the delay. It is to the Senate's non-action that all the evils under which we are suffering are due. The infamy of the policy of the enators is made worse by the known fact that it is induced by selfish and cor unt considerations; that stock profits and political dickers lie at its foundsand that trusts and monopolies have more influence with some of our senators than considerations of the pub-

Is not the people's patience about exhausted by the greed, selfishness, venality and corruption of the United States

THE EARLY EXCUSE AND THE SQUIRM.

Vigilant is now skimming the deep blue sea in jaunty style. Her prow is pointed proudly towards the English

It is believed that few people have less with which he has allowed himself persuaded into disposing of his ideas for nothing will confirm, in many ninds, the suspicion that there was nothing in them.

SON SUES FATHER.

Jacob Cohn Says His Father Disposed of His Legacy.

Surrogate Fitzgerald to-day appointed Lawyer Miles M. Rosenbluth, of the Pulitzer Building, guardian ad litem in some Hundred and Seventh street, to compel his father, William Cohn, to give an accounting regarding a legacy of \$2,500 left to Jacob Cohn by his mother Hannah Cohn, who died in April, 1887. Cohn, through Lawyer Max D. Steuer, Caims that when his mother died his father, by her will, was made executors. Soon after her death he married again. Soon after her death her death her dronton in the dronton in the death her dronton in the dronto a suit brought by Jacob Cohn, of 70 West One Hundred and Seventh street, to

EDITORIALLY WRIT.

Politeness in the Church. The Presbyterian General Assembly having

kicked Prof. Smith down the front steps and cleaoff the premises, kindly despatched a committee after him to inquire whether he wouldn't please remain. In the matter of politeness the attitude of the Church towards heretics has noticeably proved since the days of Servetus.-Cincinnati Times-fitar.

The New French Destroyer.

The art of warfare is to be once more transformed revolutionized and overturaled by a new French Invention. They must have got a lot of trolley cars over there.-Chicago News.

Mr. n Title of Distinction. There are so many "Generals" and "Colonels" of the Coney-Sunders-Kelly strips wandering around rapidly becoming a title of rare distinction. Kanage City Star.

A Chance for a Gentus. Nobely has yet thought of stopping rainstorms by artificial means, force one about firest his attention to this branch of meteorology inthedistely .- Auburn Bulletin.

The Senate 'Inquiry."

As has been generally predicted, the Senatoria sugar investigation is to have a fatrical enting Several newspaper correspondents are to be disciplined, and the accused Senature are to so soutwithout raising a word in their own defense.-Chicago Journal.

Rosy for Rosebery.

conceded that Lord Rosebery is now extrip in the saddle, and not England alone, but the of liticome has just been removed.

In shoes steps a prosperous liquorT, whose business prominence was as to necure him the Freedency of Liquor-Dealers' association of his journal.

JOIN THE BABIES' CLUB INDIANS SEE "THE WORLD." PATIENT A SUICIDE.

Their First Elevator Ride.

Only Observations.

ing this morning a number of the In-dians with Buffalo Bill's Wild West

show surveyed the lower part of th

had been in the dome of the Pulitze

men, however, of the wonderful view

to be had from it and suggested the

Some of the red men had never be-

fore been in a building so high that an

elevator was used to reach the top, and

ARONSONS HOLD THE CASINO.

Judge Dugro's Decision Handed

Down This Morning.

This Verdict Does Not Affect the

Ownership of the Ground.

When the theatrical season opens this

opera, will again be under the control

This is in accordance with an orde

Court, this morning, and was predicted

n "The Evening World" of last Friday.

Under Judge Dugro's order the Re

ceivers of the New York Concert Com-

any are permitted to lease the Casino

to William Henry Hall for one year

at a point no great distance from where

GEORGE ON THE SALOON.

The Single-Tax Leader Tells of It

Power in Municipal Politics.

morning session of the International

l'emperance Congress at Prohibition

Park. It was the second day of the re

ception to Gen. Neal Dow in honor of his

PORT RICHMOND, S. I., June 4.

There was a fair attendance at

signed by Judge Dugro, of the Superio

of the Aronson brothers.

Fall the Casino, the home of comic r

when the dome to which they

to have sold to white men for \$24.

year-old son of Brave Bird.

visit this morning.

the Little Wrecks of Humanity.

comes a Life-Saver.

Sad Plight of an Unfortunate Workingman's Child.

The Subscriptions. Previously acknowledged. Visitors to Dome, Pulitzer Building

Here is a chance for some sweet, little rosy rascal to do good. One of "The Evening World's" free doctors has the case. He says:

"Of all my baby patients none is so forlorn or would excite more sympathy than a scrap of humanity that is living and dying in an East Seventeenth street tenement-house. The poor little one has violent inflammation of both eyes, a running from one ear and an ugly eruption on the top of the head. The family history is the old, sad story of distress and disappointment. The father is idle and utterly unable to get steady employment, and for weeks the mother has had an insufficiency of food for her family.

What wonder that these horrible diseases have come to this frail baby, so ill nourished that the bones in its body stand out with such prominence that the skin, itself almost transparent, appears to be their only covering? Of

blue sea in jaunty style. Her prow is pointed proudly towards the English coast and she is ripping along at nine knots an hour, impatient to reach the course where she seems confident that another trophy awaits her. She cuts the Atlantic like a winner, and we hope that she will continue to be the joy and pride of all Americans, no matter what cutter or sloop she encounters on the other side.

Englishmen seem to see defeat in the distance for their crack yachts. Faultinding has begun aiready. An English publication that is accorded some authority in these matters is insisting that Vigilant is too light in the hull and carriels on much all, besides being in other ways designed and equipped for cup-winning. It doesn't say that she is too fast a boat in exactly these words, but that is what it says all the same. What a shame that America should send a first-class yacht across to compete with the British boats! Still, we are doing so. We think, however, that the English yachtsmen have begun to make their excuses too early. Why not wait until the races are run and then hold the weather responsible for the result. That's what they did when Valkyrie was beaten. It need not make any difference whether the weather is good or bad, it will be bad enough to blame if the home yachts get it in the necktie, as they undoubtedly will.

Inventor Turpin has been prevailed upon by three newspaper men to prevaled upon the three weather is good or the service which the journalists hav

averted.

Send a little letter to the cashier of "The World" and inclose all the money you don't want, for the sick babies. It will pay for their health and perhaps for their lives.

Get in line, everybody who wants to e a health-maker or life-saver, and sub-

THREE RUNAWAY BOYS.

Two Are Missing from New Eng land and One from Illinois.

Harry B. Ashton, of Bedford, Mass. travelling salesman, reported at Police Headquarters this morning that his sor seventeen years, is missing since May 21.

The boy is demented, due to an injury received on his head about one and a half years ago by being thrown from a carriage.

The boy has a penchant for visiting sides being the representative of the sides being the sides be

police here to look out for Michael Sullivan, sixteen years old, who has been missing from Naugatuck since April 24. He was last seen in Torrington, Conn., May i. The circular states that Sullivan has lost two fingers from his right hand. He wore a brown suit and

van, sixteen years old, who has been missing from Naugatuck since April 24. He was last seen in Torrington, Conn., May 1. The circular states that Sullivan has lost two fingers from his right hand. He wore a brown suit and soft felt hat when last seen.

A HOUSEWARMING.

Opening of a New Democratic Cinb-House Wednesday Night.

The Harlem Democratic Club will have a house-warming on the occasion of the formal opening of its new club-house, 105 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, on Wednesday evening.

The annual election for officers will be held the same evening. The regular ticket, to which there is not known to be any opposition, is as follows:

For President, Cyrus L. Suizberger; Sections and submerged at a point no great distance from where she was abandoned. She has been seen seen seen she was abandoned. She has been seen she was abandoned. She had had a point of the was abandoned. She has been seen she was aband

this country and getting their titles into the Vice-President, Cyrus L. Sulzberger; Sec-nesspapers just at present that piato "Mr." is ond Vice - President, John J. Hopper; Treasurer, Atmore L. Baggot; Record; Secretary, Eugene Sondheim; Correspond-

ing Secretary Herman C. Beenme: For members of the Executive Committee, to serve three years from June, 184, Ed-ward P. Steers, J. E. Carvalho, John B. Ketcham, Danlel P. Hays, Frank E. Towle: For Inspectors of Election, J. Charles Mettam, W. Irving Roe, Jacob Lorsch.

Forty Children Confirmed. The annual confirmation exercises of the Hebres institute East Broadway and Jefferson streets. took place yesterday afternor. Forty children, thirty-mine girls and one boy, were confirmed. The Ray, Replace Benjamin, of the Pitteenth Street Spinosome performed the act of confirma-tion and delivered an address.

Democratic Primarica.

ith.
This morning's session included ad fresses by Dr. Norman Kerr, of London and Dr. T. B. Crothers, of Connecticut who spoke on the "Medical Profession and Total Abstinence," "The Saloon. and Dr. T. B. Crothers, of Connecticut, who spoke on the "Medical Profession and Total Abstinence." "The Saloon a Power in Municipal Politics." was discussed by Henry George and Charles Thompson, D. D., of New York. Col. Ell F. Ritter, of Indianapolis, presided at the afternoon session. The primaries of the New York State Democracy to cleat three delegates to the Assembly District Committees will be held in all of the thirty As-aembly District between 7 and 9 o'clock to enorrow evening. The colling places will be at the dif-ferent Assembly District headquarters.

And Help the Free Doctors to Save Chiefs, Squaws and Papooses Take Frank Jacobs Shot Himself in Bellevue Hospital.

Every Contributor to the Fund Be- Badly Scared, but Grunts Were Their In a Crowded Ward, Yet the Report To the Editor: Attracted No Attention.

> From the dome of "The World" Build- How Did He Get the Pistol Which He Used ?

Island that their forefather's are said Frank A. Jacobs, a machinist, sixty-In the delegation were Chiefs No nine years of age, who formerly lived my duty; they preach an eloquent sermon. Does Neck, Rocky Bear, Spotted Tail, jr., at 27 Delancey street, committed suicide four conscience prick you. "Equal Rights" and his wife and child; Yankton Charlie, in Bellevue Hospital, where he was Ring on sweet belis! Your sound of "Pescs or 2.00 and his wife and child; Yankton Charlie, 10 Brave Bird and Flat Iron, the medi- under medical treatment, by shooting earth, good will towards men," &c., takes w himself through the head with a 3s-calibre Colt's revolver this morning.

day-school or in the old homestead, lifted up ou cine man, and Little Money, the sixcalibre Colt's revolver this morning. The circumstances surrounding the voices in the same old time-honored tunes. I use are peculiar in a number of ways. No Neck is the chief oof chiefs in the camp over at Ambrose Park, and he was the only one who before to-day case are peculiar in a number of ways. In a large public institution like Bellevue it is unusual for patients to have loaded revolvers in their possession. Building. He had told his fellow red

> charge of the ward discovered the ocsurrence, and it was 6 o'clock before think, echoed by the majority of the resident Warden O'Rourke was notified. The Warden O'Rourke was notified. The without regard to creed, sex or color, who live name of the nurse is withheld by the Warden, who says he falls to see that Peters's church, at Ninety-ninth street and Ambels in any property of the residents. he is in any way to blame. Jacobs was taken to the hospital

when the dome to which they were going was pointed out from the street they told Major G. C. Crager in their red language that it was too high to walk.

He convinced them, however, that the trop would be easily made, and when the group was huddled together in the elevator they all looked mystified, but, with true Indian stoicism, asked no questions.

Accompanying the Indians Accompanying the Indians on the Deadwood caoch. Hefore visiting the top of the Pulitzer Building, the delegation of Indians, Mexicans, 'Arabs and Cossack's called on Mayor Gilroy was introduced to the Indians as the Big Chief of the great Tammany tribe, and they evinced the greatest interest in him. From his surroundings of ease and elegance, they evidently regarded the Mayor as a tender-foot.

After saying "How" to the Great Chief and shaking hands all around, the visitions departed for the Pulitzer Building.

"Immediate attention might have saved him?"

"No; I think he died instantly."

"No; I was called at about 6 o'clock this "" was called at about 6 o'clock this

"When were you notified?"
"I was called at about 6 o'clock this corning. That's rather early for me to

"I was called at about 6 o'clock this morning. That's rather early for me to get up. I've been waiting ever since for some of Jacobs's friends to show up, but none of them has appeared."

"How do you account for his having a loaded revolver in his possession?"

"I simply don't account for it. Jacobs was not a prisoner, and was not searched for weapons of any kind. He had been out of the hospital, and had friends to visit him."

"When was he out last?"

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"About a year ago. I can't say where he got the pistol. I presume he killed himself because of despondency over the hopelessness of his case. The bullet went through his left temple. I don't think he lived many minates after it was fired."

Jacobs's body was removed to the hos-

was need."
Jacobs's body was removed to the hos-pital morgue. The revolver was turned over to the police.

UNKNOWN WOMAN DROWNED. Nothing on Her Person to Assist in

Identification. body of an unknown woman was found in the East River, between Fifty third and Fifty-fourth streets, at 7.20 to William Henry Hall for one year from Nov. 1 next for \$38,000 a year, which is the price paid by Canary & Lederer, the present lessees.

Mr. Hall is the representative of the bondholders and is also President of the Casino Club, which was organized by the Aronsons.

The Club aiready has 500 members, who, besides having free admission to the

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE.

Hattle Shubach Is Said to Have Taken Poison.

NEWARK, N. J., June 4 .- Hattle Shu-

Crap Players Fined and Alexander

Held in \$1,000. dred and Twelfth street, was held in not what craving for free dred and Twelfth street, was held in \$1,000 bail in Harlem Court this morning on the charge of keeping a disorderly house and permitting pool playing in his place on Sundays. Joseph Igangold, a merchant tailor, who lives next door to Alexander, complained yesterday to Capt. Westervelt. of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, of the noise made by young men who were playing pool and craps on Alexander's premises.

tice Simms fined thirteen o each and the balance \$1 each.

Three Arrested and Fined for the

Offense.

Park Policeman McNulty arraigned Max Shalein, thirty-five years old, of To the Editor: 109 Essex street; Jacob Pillock, aged s'x-

WORLDLINGS.

The most powerful fiash light in the world is in ninetieth birthday. Many prominent clergymen as well as laymen from all over the country and Canada paid their respects to Gen. Dow yesterday and to-day. The General made hearty response to all the congratulations showered upon a light-house near Havre, on the most dangerous part of the French coast. It is visible 243 miles. A knowledge of telegraphy is required of Vien-India has 120,000,000 acres of land in cultivi

> ages no woman was allowed to appear in church unless her face was covered with a veil. The lead-pencils used by the people of the United States every year cost \$2,500,000. The laboring cleaner of Holland eat more

LETTERS.

complaint to make, a primance to ventlets, information to pive, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to admentalogs, and who can put the idea into less than 200 letters cannot be printed.

A Defense of the Bells.

Equal Rights," who wrote last Baturday abou the "Bells! Bells!! Bells!!!" ought to have his beloved "brass band" tied around his neck until he realizes the enormity of his selfahness. In-fernal belis, indeed! If E. Q. stands with an much good work to his credit from his birth to date as those bells perform in an hour, he mig-with safety gamble—I guess he is a gambler that his claim for equal rights with the angels would be admitted. I am a non-church-goer myself, but those self-same bells often remind me o sounds, such as the click of the billiard balls, the his equal rights in the infernal regions, if he was 4.30 o'clock before the nurse in does not take to heart the sermon taught by the charge of the ward discovered the ocsterdam avenue.

going was pointed out from the street they told Major G. C. Crager in their they told Major G. C. Crager in their trop would be easily made, and when they could be easily made, and when the group was huddled together in the elevator they all looked mystified, but, with true Indian stoicism, asked no questions.

They were still silent while the elevator was speeding upward, and even they all the collections asked in the collection at all it would probably have been little Money did nothing but clutch his father's buckskin trousers, while all the chiefs seemed to be wondernig if it was not a trip to the Happy Hunting Ground they were making.

The first thing Flat Iron and No Neck did when they reached the dome was to speak of the "little people below."

"Just as big as Little Money," No Neck said to Major Crage.

The wife of Spotted Tail, who carried her papoose on her back just as high as little generated to be wonderning in the sight. Some of the chiefs tried to point out objects of interest to her, but she wouldn't talk or even appear to be interested.

Accompanying the Indians was John Nelson, the old scout, who rides on the Deadwood caoch.

Hefore vesting the money of the Pulitzer Building, the delegation of Indians, Mexicans, Arabs and Cossack's called on the plants, Arabs and Cossack's called on the presume an unmber of the patient of the pulitzer Building, the delegation of Indians, Mexicans, Arabs and Cossack's called on the presume an unmber of the patient of the surface.

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"Conceited Things."

I am a great admirer of young ladies, but home and in the cars, boats, &c., espe latter. Why do they invariably sit in the care, &c., with their prettiest side towards some young gentleman whose attention they want to attract but still not notice him outwardly? Why do they cross their feet and show their prettiest foot, also take off their gloves if their hands are well

formed; also read high ads: in to show their large eyes, to it to show their teeth, to open pocketbooks to hilbit engagement or perhaps wedding ring on their hand; to mention Saratogs, the Branch, &c., when they have only heard of such resorts to mention, of course out loud, plane, elecution, singing and banjo, when they have not one accomplishment? I could mention hundreds of suc frivolous actions and sayings that one can see and hear every day in New York, and I suppose in any large city. May some conceited gi advice from this. WILLIAMSBURG, Broo etted girl take

A Fanciful Focus.

While looking through Fancy's telescope,

The scribes, who have a consuming hope Of seeing their various letters in pr The woman who scorns the word 'obey (Through the telescope so I find her), Might pass for forty-three, if a day, "In the dark with the light behind her?"

Who makes the fire, when Boreas blows With an extra musical cods. Is fed on pap (the telescope shows). With a dash of ice-cream sods. Drug clerks and filrts, typewriters, too, Come within this fanciful focus, But their looks, slas! ('twixt me and you),

Hardly ever gets home to her tea, And the church-bound scribe goes But, stop! what's that, amiss with the view

Well, they savor of hocus-pocus! The girl who sits with the man in the dark

I see—I'm looking the wrong way through. LA TOUCHE HANCOCK. A Friend of Freedom.

I am neither a born American por a citizen NEWARK, N. J., June 4.—Hattle Shubach, of 237 South Ninth street, this city, was removed to the Newark City Hospital from her home this morning suffering from the effects of carbolic acid poisoning.

The young woman is said to have taken the poison on account of disappointment in love. Her condition is said to be so critical that the hospital physicians despair of her recovery. TWENTY CAUGHT IN A RAID. I believe such a thing can occur only here, where man enjoys more freedom than any place else in the world; secondly, because by doing so you have shown "Johnnie Bull" of how little imp he is, and the ideas of people the like of him. Oh! fool! Utter not in derision famous names like Alexander, of 180 East One Hun-

Detectives Smith and Mooney, with fifteen policemen, were sent to the place at 7 o'clock and arrested nineteen of the gang. Their ages ranged from fifteen to twenty years. They were all arraigned in court this morning and Justice Simms fined thirteen of them 3 he see fit to set us an example in this instance abourd to guide ourselves by it. That an on d thirteen of them \$3 he see fit to set us an example in this instance while in all others he had but simply to com STOLE ROSES IN THE PARK. mand? Then, as it seems that he never per the same privilege, and labor only six days
our lives?

ViCTOR HARRIS. our lives? 186 Ciinton street

Dargerous to Wheelmen.

There is but one gaslight at the Riversid 109 Essex street; Jacob Pillock, aged synchem, of 175 Orchard street, and Albert Elsell, seventeen years old, in Yorkville Court to-day for stealing roses in Central Park yenterday. Each was caught near the terrace bridge with a hardker-chief full of roses.

Their only defense was that they did not think it was a violation of the law. Justice Voorhis fined them \$2 each. Drive curve at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and there is danger attending a ride on it at night on a wheel in its present condition. Nowany-body with common sense would know that the rays of one gualight are certainly inadequate to light plunging down the precipies is a mystery to me as it is impossible to see but a very short distance before you. The writer of this had his wheel demotished last Saturday night at this place being run down by a borne and light wagon, to may nothing of injuries sustained and his narrow escape of being killed, caused mainly by the lac of light on the roadway.

Has Its Shortcomings, Though. To the Editor:

Edward Porter is correct in saying that "Johnny Dull" misrepresents the average Eng-lishman. In fact, I doubt whether he is Eng-He ought not to have written or American history, us his knowledge appears ver limited. I am English, and like America very much, but it has its shortcomings, the same on my own and other countries.

MRS. J. B. ROMER'S COOKING LESSONS.

FIRST COURSE.

Beef Stew with Dumplings. \$ small potatoes.

Salt and pepper to taste,

Choose beef which has both fat and lean (e flank piece makes a good stew and is cheap), and put it over the fire, with cold water sufficient to cover it well. Let it cook slowly till tender. Add the salt and pepper. Pare and haive the potatoes, cut up the onion in small pieces and add to the stew. When nearly done lay the dumplings lightly on the top and cook for ten minutes longer, keeping it tightly covered. Take out the dumplings and lay them around the edge of the platter. Mix a tableonful of flour with a little cold water and stir into the stew to thicken it. Let it boil a few minutes, and then put it in the centre of the dish, leaving the dumplings outside. Cold roast beef can be used for this dish, cooking it till tender in a little water, adding the gravy which was

Dumplings.

14 tempoonful of salt.

nfuls of baking powder. Mix into a dough soft enough to handle easily. Roll it out half inch thick. Cut in small cakes and put them on top of the boiling stew-Cook ten minutes and do not remove the cover till done.

Rice Pudding.

1 quart of milk 1 saltspoonful of salt. A little grated nutmeg

Wash the rice well; prepare the pudding and put it on the back of the stove to soak half an hour. Bake about two hours, slowly at first, till the rice has softened and thickened the milk, then let it brown slightly. made rightly it is creamy and delicious. It is often called "Poor Man's Pudding.

A Contly Cape.

to cup of Gugar.

1 pint of flour.

There is nothing in the line of wraps for evening to compare with the cape. Aside from convenience, it is sumptuous looking, and gives the wearer the grand air of luxurious living. The cut is submitted only as an illustration of the nodern woman's extravagance. For in-



stance, there are silk brocades, use very sparingly by the manufacturers of art furniture, that cost \$40 a yard; these goods are fifty-four inches wide, and come in pieces large enough for a cou cover or single portiere, and this is the magnificently flowered stuff put i

some capes.

Parsnip stew is not a new dish, but it is so old that it may be new to many. Boil three lean slices of sair pork one and a half hours; scrape five large pars nips, cut in slices, add to the pork, boi one-half hour: add half as much potato sliced thin as parsnip. Boil all together until potatoes are soft. There should be about a cupful of liquid in the stew when ready to serve. No exact measure of water can be given because it than others. Begin with two quarts of

cold water and add more warm if it becomes necessary.

For Kid Boots. Here is a method for the treatment of kid boots, when one has been unfortunate enough to get them soaking wet, and does not wish to set them aside to dry, stiffen and crack, as they most certainly would do if left without care: First, wipe off gently with a soft cloth all surface water and mud. Then, while still damp, rub well with kerosene oil, using the nappy side of canton flannel. They should then be set aside in a room of rermal temperature till partially dry. when they are given another treatmen with the oil, and allowed to dry in a warm room til: all traces of dampness have disappeared. They are then gone over with French kid dressing, and once more rubbed with flannel, still slightly damp with the kerosene. This gives a fine soft finish, and almost entirely re

moves all traces of the serious soaking. Zephyr Bread.

One pint of flour, half a pint of sour ream or milk, two eggs, butter the size of an egg, an even teaspoonful of sodi and two of cream of tartar, mixed with the flour. Beat well and bake quickly.

A Queen Washing Windows. It is said that when Queen Victoria was quite a little girl she spent an after-

noon with Queen Adelaide, who assure her that she might do anything within reason that she wished. After weighty consideration the little Princess de-clared that nothing could give her such pleasure as to be allowed to clean the in the indulgence.

The most destructive of the household

pets is the moth, and the principal requisite for protection against it is promptness and care. "The best way to garments from the ravages of this busy creature is to wrap them in newspapers being very careful to leave not even the slightest crack by which a miller may find its way in. This should be done as early in the season as the garments can be spared, and they should be well beaten and brushed before wrapping, in order to disiodge any eggs that may have been already deposited on them. If they are put away late it is safer to ills America very open them some time during July. The trifle of meringue, and the restaurant man, the same as worm will then be hatched, if any eggs no longer make a feature of it. This had chanced to be left in the garments, a pity.

and can be seen and killed before it does any damage. Cedar chests are of no more use in keeping out moths than any other tight box. Gum camphor is some times put among woollen garments, and tobacco is also used; but though these may have some effect in keeping the miller away, they are not always safeguards, and the surest way is the simplest, that of wrapping the garments so that nothing can gain an entrance. To keep them out of carpets, sprinkle the floor with turpentine or benzine before laying the carpet, and with a small, flat paint brush apply freely under the sur-base and in all cracks. Benzine poured over furniture and carpets where mother are will kill them. Great care should h taken not to use the benzine near a flame of any kind, and there should be me fame or fire in the room until the fun have passed away.

Squash.

Vary the usual preparation of squase by adding to the mashed squash an ess well beaten and a cupful of milk, stirring together. This is a good way to warm up the squash from yesterds linner. It is a very easy matter to make this mixture into a squash omelet and that is worth trying. If there is a cup-ful of squash, allow a scant cupful of milk and two eggs. Turn into a wellbuttered pan. The mixture will heat in three minutes, then fold and serve at

Two 'soilet Hints.

Bellevita-To harden the finger nation use nine grains of tar in a half ounce of lard. Wear gloves at night and wash the hands in the morning with warm water and soap. Take a spoonful of phosphate of sods in a glass of vichy water three or four times a day if you wish to lessen the yellowness of

Some Fashion Notes. A new all-silk garniture is a beautifully shaded galloon in diagonal cords and heavy silk lace, worked with or iridescent beads, forms another at-

tractive trimming. Fans are much smaller than heretopretty Empire air-givers mounted on tortoise shell sticks of yellow. Others are embroidered very finely with baby ribbon, in Louis XV. styles, and illumi-

nated with spangles. Entire costumes are made of according plaited silk mull. But this material is

mainly used for berthas, capes, sleeves, Black lace insertions are in great use this season in inch and two-inch widths, laid flatly on the dress fabric, and not

inserted as formerly.

Ready-Made Vests. Do you like this vest front? The west proper is made of figured Summer silk, with a muslin back, and the stock and chemisette are made of dotted net. They are sold by all the large drygoods firms, and there are se



different designs to choose from, woman. The sale of ready-made suits bodice that the vest is used, and as demand is large lower prices may expected.

Old-Style Strawberry Shortenh Old-fashioned strawberry shortcal used to be one of the features of the town. Banners were slung across p cipal thoroughfares announcing merits and proclaiming its virtues. old-fashioned strawberry shortcake a biscuit-like sort of arrangement, oughly soaked with the juice of the fruit agreeably combined with the essence of powdered sugar. Nowadays we go only a sponge cake, dry berries and a trifle of meringue, and the restaurants